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In the nome is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DESIGNAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

# **GREAT AUTOMOBILE** AND PIANO CONTEST

Almost One Thousand Dollars in Prizes to Be Given to Young Ladies of This County by The Democrat for Their Aid in Collecting Subscription Money for Us

## A FORD AUTOMOBILE AND \$300 PIANO

And Other Valuable Prizes to Be Given-Contest Will Last About Seven Weeks-Every Girl Failing to Win Prize Gets Cash Payment of 10 per Cent for Her Services.

paper in Ohio is being inaugurated by THE DEMOCRAT this week. Almost \$1,000 there would be submitted to the peo-in prizes will be awarded, absolutely free, to the young ladies of this county, and every candidate who fails to win a prize will receive 10 per cent of the money she amendment to the constitution as a The biggest and best prize-voting contest ever conducted by a weekly news collects during the contest. The contest will last about seven weeks, and at the clese the prizes will be promptly awarded to the winners.

All Young Ladies Eligible

Our contest is open to the ladies, any age, married or single, living in Mercer County. Every young lady who reads this announcement should send us her nomination at once. Every man who reads it should send in the name of his wife, his daughter or his best girl friend, as the case may be. And then he should give her his active support.

Easy and Pleasant Work

The work connected with the contest is healthy, easy and pleasant. All a candidate has to do is to collect money for subscription to The Democrat. We furnish a list of subscribers that shows the names and addresses of every person taking our paper. This list also shows just what each person owes us. All a Candidate has to do is to collect this money and induce all of their friends to subscribe for our paper if they are not now a subscriber.

Votes and How to Get Them

For every cash subscription collection a candidate makes, whether old, new or renewal, she will receive votes according to the following schedule:

1 year ..... \$1.00— 600 votes 2 years ..... \$2.00 — 1300 votes 3 years ..... \$3.00 — 2300 votes 4 years ..... \$4.00 — 3500 votes 5 years \$5.00 — 5000 votes 10 years \$10.00 — 15000 votes

How the Prizes Will Be Awarded

The Candidate who gets the highest number of votes during this short contest The Candidate who gets the highest number of votes during this short contest will receive a brand new five-passenger Ford automobile, absolutely free. The girl who finishes in second place gets a magnificent \$300 piano, the third highest will receive a \$40 business scholarship, the fourth highest will get a fine full jeweled \$20 watch, and every candidate who works till the end of the contest and fails to win a prize will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent of the money she collects during the contest. A chance to win an automobile, or a piano, four chances to win a valuable prize and no chance to lose, is the opportunity our contest offers. Subscription lists will be ready next Wednesday and the contest really starts on Subscription lists will be ready next Wednesday, and the contest really starts on that day. Girls, be sure to come to our office for one of the lists on that day. In the meantime you can phone to your friends, tell them you are in the race and ask them to save their subscription money and fitfy vote coupons for you.

Contest Rules

The contest will not cover a period of many months, but will be closed in a few weeks and the prizes promptly awarded the winners. Any lady living in Mercer County can take part. The prizes will be awarded according to the vote totals at the close. Votes cannot be bought, but will be given with every cash subscription, old or new, for The Democrat. There is no other way to get votes, but by the nomination vote of 5,000 and the 50 vote coupons published in our paper. All candidates will be treated exactly alike, and three business men of Celina will be purpose of the voters, submit to them appointed as judges to assure everyone that the contest will positively be con- the proposal to end the persistent atducted on a fair, square and impartial plan.

Nominations

We give 5,000 votes with every nomination. These nominations can be made by letter, phone or the regular nomination blank printed here. But only the nom-ination vote of 5,000 will be credited to any one candidate, regardless of the num-ber of nominations that come in for her.

This Blank Is Good for 5,000 Votes

Fill in the name of your favorite young lady and send it to our Contest Department at once. She may win the Ford Automobile and give you a free ride this summer. And we won't tell your name unless you request it.

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Ohio, this form is good for le-Piano Contsst.
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nate and cast 5,000 votes
Yours truly,

Fifty Vote Coupons

The fifty vote coupon printed below is good for 50 votes in our contest when filled and mailed or carried to our office. These coupons are printed this week in our paper and any number of them will be credited to a candidate. Girls can go from house to house to collect these 50 vote coupons for themselves, and men bad for discipline. can collect them to east for their favorite candicate.

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In T	HE DEMOCRAT'S big Automobile-Piano Contest for
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Girls, It Is Now Up to You

Girls, did you ever hear that old saying about the early bird catching the worm, or the one about striking while the iron is hot? Well, those old 'high-brows' knew whereof they spoke, and in our contest the young lady who gets an early start and sticks to it, will be riding around the country in a brand new automobile.

THE DEMOCRAT has a special Contest Manager at the office. Mr. HOWARD B. SPRYER is his name, and be will be glad to explain all about the Contest to any

# CHILDREN'S DAY MISSION SERVICE

#### **GRANVILLE AND MARION VISITED BY SEVERE STORM**

A severe windstorm swept over the ounty last Saturday afternoon, doing onsiderable damage in some quarters. In Granville and Marion township A splendid program has been arranged for the children's day missionary service the storm grew almost to cyclonic dimensional distribution of the storm grew almost to cyclonic dimensional distribution of the storm grew almost to cyclonic dimensional distribution of the storm grew almost to cyclonic dimensional distribution of the storm grew almost to cyclonic dimensional distribution of the storm grew almost the storm grew grew almost the storm grew grew almo at the Celina Lutheran Church next Sun-day evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
It will prove delightful and entertaining.

A portion of the roof of the Catholic for the young people have been prepar-ing with care for the great annual event Wm. Kramer barn, south of St. Henry, Church at Cassella was blown off; the of that evening. We are sorry the program got in too late for publication in this issue of The Democrat. But you should go and hear them.

Wm. Krainer barn, soath was a barn on the Joseph Winhoven farm, near Burkettaville. Large strips of fence and numerous trees were blown down. Many orchards were damaged to a great ex-George Snavely returned home Monday from Fremont, where he attended the funeral of his aged mother.

# OHIO TO VOTE ON DRY AMENDMEN

Anti-Saloon League to Submit It MR. SCHUNCK'S to People This Fall.

#### TRUSTEES VOTE TO FIGHT IT OUT

Decision Means the Entering Upon a a Counter Proposal to That of the

Columbus, July 2. - A majority of trustees of the the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, having voted to fight it out this year, the executive committee of the league east the die and announced counter proposal to that of the wets to write into the constitution a clause forbidding the legislature to pass a state prohibitory law and to make invalid the county option law.

The decision, which means the entering upon the biggest struggle for the perpetuation or destruction of the liquor traffic the state has had for many years was announced by Chairman A. M. Courtenay of the executive committee. Immediate way for the contest was cleared by obtaining approval of the form of the wet amendment by Secretary of State Graves and of the form of the dry amendment by Attorney General Hogan. Petition blanks on which each of the contestants must obtain 105,000 signatures by Aug. 4 were sent out. In the amendment the drys give the saloons eighteen months in which to close business should the people vote prohibition.

Chairman Courtenay in his announcement pointed out that the wets had forced the contest this year by demanding that the Ohio constitution shall go further than that of any other state by forbidding any advance in temperance legislation. He said this belied the claim of the wets that they were satisfied with the license system and that they would not inject the liquor issue into "Important campaigns where men and other measures are issues."

Concluding his announcement he

"The trustees of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, representing the various religious denominations, as well as tempts of the liquor men to force their destructive traffic upon the people by eliminating every saloon, brewery and distillery in the state. In this crucial contest we invite the co-operation of every organization in favor of the abolition of the liquor traffic and invoke the blessing of Almighty God.

#### NAVY NOW DRY

Secretary Daniels' Order Goes Into

Effect at Midnight, New York, July 1. - Did the folly mariners of Uncle Sam's navy, as they sang the last grog chant last midnight, pour out their few and final drops and lift a toast to Secretary Josephus Daniels? They did not. If you can believe the young officers and | OE | St. seamen over in the navy yard the secretary will have to struggle along without a toast from his subordinates, whether they are affoat or ashore. The wine mess was abolished at midnight by formal order. Wherever United States warships were, that order went into effect. The talk in the navy yard was that great hardship will be caused on some of the big warships by the embargo on liquor. A that the order is pretty sure to b

#### TEN ARRESTS MADE

Father Pays \$700 Ransom In Marke

Bills For Recovery of Boy. New York, July 2.-Frank Long. eight, who was stolen from his fathe and mother, in telling of his exper ence, said that at times he felt s hopeless and hungry in the dark room where his captors, a man and a won an, held him that one day he tried to kill himself with a knife. The bo was kidnaped May 13 last., His par ents paid \$700 ransom in marked bill These bills led to the arrest of nine men and ten women, all Italians, Macallussi, a grocer, is among the pris-

Foreigners Prepare For Flight. Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 2.- Reports from Mexico City brought by travelers serve to confirm previous declarations that a condition of war is appearing at the capital. The foreigners are gathering in their zones and as many of them as can are trying to get out. All the refugees say that Hugrta's fall is inevitable.

Educator Missing.

Syracuse, N Y., July 2.-Louis F. D. riois, professor of French at Syrase high school, has been strangely missing since June 24. He drew his savings from a bank and vanished. leaving his wife knowing nothing of his whereabouts.

Girls! If you want to get a Ford anto-mobile absolutely free call at The Democrat office for particulars.

Mrs. J. J. Gast and family are home from visit with relatives at Cincinnati.

ICE-CREAM SOCIAL AT NEPTUNE

The ladies' aid society of the Church of God at Neptune will give an ice-cream social at the town hall in that village tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Celebrate the Fourth with them. All invited.

# **MAGNIFICENT GIFT**

Christopher Schunck last week deeded his fine residence property at the cor-ner of Wayne and Walnut streets to the Sisters of the Precious Blood for use as a mission house or orphange, as the sisters Terrific Struggle For the Perpetuation or Total Abolition of the Liquor
Traffic In This State—Amendment
gift of our aged and well known citizen
as soon as a changle can be errected on the as soon as a chapel can be erected on the

Mr. Schunck has made many notable gifts to the church of his faith in this city and its organizations in the last few ars, and has always been a liberal conributor to its funds.

Mr. Schunck is preparing to go to a unitarium at Rome City, Ind., where he as it may, his old neighbors and friends lining years and enjoying himself to the fullest measure.

Jonas Weist, one of the best known nerable residents of this city, died early last Monday morning at his home on Rast Livingston street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained a week pre-

Mr. Weist suffered a first stroke four overed although he was able, until the ast couple of weeks before his death to be up and around and got down town aljost every day Deceased was born in Fairfield county,

He was first united in marriage to Catherine Crider and after her death married Sarah Nuding at Tamah in February,

They moved to this city from Hopewell township in 1909. Deceased is survived by his wife and Hopewell township; Willis, of Pomona, Calif.; Charles, of near Mendon, and Dr. Clarence; of Columbus. Two sisters and a brother also survive. Funeral services

day afternoon Benton Baird, aged 50 years, died very their effort to make peace. iddenly on the 24th ult, at the home at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. A. Borchers, at Rockford. One brother, W. B laird, also of Rockford, survives.

were held at the M. E. Church Wednes-

Mrs. Mary Niehaus, aged 67 years, well known in this city, where she had lived on the new provisional government, for many years, died suddenly at the R is expected that this protocol, along County Infirmary last Saturday. was born in Germany, and is survived by affiliating organizations, accept the two daughters, one living in Germany challenge of the brewers and with and one at Cincinnati. Funeral services faith in the patriotism and high moral | were held at the Catholic Church in this

# **UP-HILL GAME**

Last Sunday's Results

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Overcoming a big lead which the visitor ecured in the first inning those noble secand placers last Sunday defeated New Bremen 19 to 7, at Mercelina Field. A fumble by Ellis, two passes and two stinging drives for extra bases gave the Bruckens aggregation a lead of four runs. Cellna got Watt after the opening frame and pounded number of officers agreed in saying out more extra base hits than ever before seen in a single contest on the local lot.

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Umpire-Ayers. AT BOTKINS St. Marys administered a shut-out to the locals Sunday, Morris al-lowing only three bits. Score: Batteries-St. Marys, Morris and Bernstein: Botkins, Peart and Willet. Hits-St. Marys 9. Botkins 3. Errors-St. Marys, Botkins 3.

The Celina Federals will play the Dayton Maxwells at Mercelina Field Sunday after-noon. The visitors come highly recom-mended as ball tossers, while the local Feds have gotten together a good team. The Liberty township Stars best the New Corydon (Ind.) Hooslers on the grounds of the former last Sunday, winning in a fille fulsh by a score of 12 to 7.

THE DEMOCRAT and Cincinnati Daily Post, both one full year for \$3.00.

## **MEXICAN MUDDLE** STILL UNSOLVED

South American Diplomats Bring Their Work to An End.

### HUERTA ENVOYS DISAPPOINTED

American Delegates No More Pleased Than the Mexicans at the Decision of the Mediators to Abandon Their Efforts For Restoration of Peace- In the Southern Republic-Statement of Mediators.

Ningara Falls, Out., July 2. - The three South American diplomats who indertook to seek a solution to the Mexican problem brought their work spent last winter, and may possibly make to an end without having found that the place his permanent home. Be this valution. The closing of the mediawill regret to see him go, though hoping to see him pleasantly locating in his demai luncheon given by the mediators. All the members of the American and Mexican delegations were present.

The formal statement by which Ampassador Da Gama of Brazil and Ministers Naon and Sunrez of Argentina and Chile virtually admitted that the had abandoned hope, took the form of a speech made by the Brazilian envoy After declaring that he and his col leagues had never disagreed, Sanor Da Gama announced that the international conflict had been ears ago, from which he never fully re- thanks to the mediators, and that "so

far we averted a war." The optimism expressed by the am bassador of Brazil and his two col leagues does not appear, however, to his state, December 3, 1841, being past be felt by anyone else connected with ourscore and two years at the time of his | the mediation conference. The American can delegates are no more pleased than the Mexicans at the sudden de cision of the mediators to abandon their efforts in behalf of peace in Mexico. It is known here that the Washington government was quite our children-Mrs, Sam'l Hays, of willing to keep its representatives

here until a solution had been found Alhough sorely disappointed over the outcome of their fruitless labors the Mexican delegates feel that they and the government which they repre sent have left no stone unturned in

No protocol has been signed as ye indicating when the American forces will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz This has been left for consideration after the two Mexican factions agree She with others already signed, will be embodied later in a complete agreement to be signed by the Constitutionalists, the Huerta delegates and American representatives. This would finally clear up all points of international difference and fix a date for the

#### recognition of the new government. IMPOSES TAX ON FUTURES

Bill to Regulate Cotton Exchanges Passes the House.

Washington, June 30. - Regulation of cotton exchanges is provided for in the Lever bill which passed the house. The measure proposes to regulate cotton exchanges through the exercise of the taxing power. The senate having already passed a like bill, the whole proposition is now thrown into a conference committee representing the two houses. This means that in all probability a law on the subject shortly will be enacted. The bill passed by the house, upon

which an agreement is expected to be reached, is aimed at the so called cotton "futures." The bill requires each exchange to accept government established standards in grade and levies a tax of a cent a pound on all contracts for future sales. Contracts that do not comply with the government standards are each to be taxed \$500. Advocates of the bill say this bill is prohibitive and will put an end to all such deals in the market.

Roland Kruger, the 13 year old son of Mrs. Susie Kruger, living in Center township, a mile northeast of Neptune, sustained a fracture of the skull last Fri day when he was thrown from a horse and is still in a precarious condition The lad was helping in the hay field on

the A. Bair farm when the severe storm of the afternoon came up. He started to ride a horse from the field to the harn, and the animal became frightened and threw the lad. He was picked up unconcious and removed to the Bair home, where Drs. Wilson and Agenbroad were summoned. In the evening he was removed to the home of his mother. He did not regain conciousness until Wedns-day afternoon. Very little hope is entertained for his recovery.

John Hinkle, aged 40 years, who lives with Chas. Churchill in the Citizens adlition, attempted to commit suicide last Saturday morning, by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. He will recover.

Chalmer Berry, a fifteen year old lad employed at the Otto Ott meat market on Fayette street, had the little finger of his left hand amputated last Tuesday. While playing back of the meat market everal weeks ago the lad fell and the The wound did not heal properly and in-flamation of the bone set in. He went back to work yesterday.

A small blaze on the roof of the Israel Wagner home, south of the Lake Eri-lepot, caused the department arun Mon-Chas, Cramer, 308 South Pine street, day noon. The fire started from sparks was drowned on the morning of June 26, from a passing locomotive. The damin the Miami and Eric Canal near the age was slight.

GROCERS WILL CLOSE TO-MORROW NOON

We, the undersigned grocers, will close isturday, July 4, 1914,at 12 o'clock noon or the rest of the day:

Laudalin & Mesarvey E. Brandon Deitsch & Son Joe Schmitt Val Fortman W. Schrover Roettger & Smith

## **BIG METHODIST** PICNIC PLANNED

A committee appointed by the last Li-

day, July 14.

The committee also issued the followng statement: "This picnic is to embrace all the pastors of the district and ble persons. There will be other features their families, and all the laymen and to make the day memorable, and will be neir families. Bring your baskets well announced further along. laces to eat at reasonable prices.

"This is to be a rullying occasion from all parts of the district and an informal

etting acquainted affair. "All the pastors, Sunday-school syper atendents, Epworth League presidents adies' aid presidents and missionary so-liety presidents are requested to rally heir respective organizations for the oc-

"Mercelina Park is a beautiful place n the bank of the Grand Reservoir losting, bathing, fishing, ball, croquet ennis, bowling and other pastimes.
"Come!" says the committee.

# **AUTOMOBILE RACES** TO-MORROW

are preparing for a big celebration to morrow, the Fourth. Quite a number of entries of good racing cars are already ntered for the automobile and motorcy cle races at the Fair Ground in the after oon, and a big parade of machines eing arranged for tomorrow morning. Among those already entered in the

stomobile event are: Louis Disbrow, of Baltimore, who last week broke the half mile track record at ima, held by Barney Oldfield. He nade the first mile in a minute and six

W. T. Reed and Carl Russell, of Port-

Douglass Gray, of Chicago. Dale Armentrout, of Linua, who will lrive a Cole, specially built by J. F. Flomus, the Cole agent at Linua, for the Celina races. Mr. Thomas will be re-nembered by many here when he clerked in the W. R. Sheppard grocery some Ed Foutz and Joe Stout, of Portland, will also likely enter, the former driving a Buick and the latter a Haynes.

Mrs. Henry Lennartz is home from a vis-t with Edward Stock and wife at St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mersman are the par-ats of a baby girl born last Saturday more Robert TouVelle basaccepted a position with the Gordon Hauss-Folk Co., at St. Marys.

Miss Elizabeth Blosser, of Chillicothe, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Struck-man,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, of Pontiac, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casteel. Pleasant Johnson, of Kansas City, Mo., shere for a visit with his adat, Mrs. L. N., ohnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burris, West Livingston street, are the groud parents of a baby girl, born last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Logan, of Hillsdale, Mich., are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchens.

The ladies aid society of the Lutheran hurch of this city will hold an lee cream ocial in the Court House park tomorrow Saturday) afternoon and evening. Ex-Treasurer J. B. Albers has accepted the position of leader of the Cellina Band and will come over from Coldwater every Thursday night to direct the boys in the regular weekly concerts.

### TRIO OF TRACIC DEATHS AT ST. MARYS PAST WEEK

[St. Marys Leader.] His throat cut from ear to ear, the windpipe and large neck veins severed, Barney Berning, 50, married, residing two miles east of minster, lived two hours on the 24th, after being thrown from his rig onto a barbed wire ence. St. Marys and Minster physicians strove vainly to sustain his life which rapidly ebbed

after his awful injury,
Mr. Berning was driving from Min-ster toward home when his horse frightened at a traction engine. He was unsuccessful in his efforts to control the horse. The rig veered to the roadside where the ehicle was overturned. Rvidence shows that the unfortunate man struck fairly on one of the fence barbs which buried itself deeply in his throat, cutting its way entirely across. The victim's wife and a growing family survive.

Clyde Frederick Springer, aged 19, a son of Mrs. Wm. McKinley, of Monticello, O., died on Monday in this city as a result of injuries received Saturday, several weeks ago the fad tell and the share when, while riding a motorcycle, he car finger was cut on the rusty blade of a lided with Geo. Rapp's horse cart, one knife which was sticking in the ground, of the shafts penetrating his chest, carrying a section of broken rib through the left lung and upward to the neck.

> Aughaize Box Board intake pipe. The him from the house.

## **HOME-COMING DAY** TO BE A FEATURE

Of the Celina Chautauqua This Year, Date Being Aug. 6

May Guenther and Harold Kessinger to Share Honor With Gov. Cox That Day.

The Celina Chautauqua will add a fea-ure to the program this year that should ma District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at a meeting at St. to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Marys on the 25th, determined on the Chautanqua-the best between Winona time and place of holding a district pic-nic. Mercelina Park, this city, was se-with a home coming worthy of the time ected as the place, and the time Tues- and place-Celina, August 6. The regular program will be added to with the appearance of Gov. Cox and Attorney General Hogan, and perhaps other nota-

laden; or, if you do not wish to be bothered with a basket, there are plenty of tures for the annual Chantauqua prog-

Brehm's Quartette, July 31, at Z and Lou J. Beankamp, August 1, at 2 p.m. Kuhne's Concert Company, August 1,

t 2 and 7:30 p.m. Father P. J. MacCorry, August 2, at 2 Schildkret Orchestra, August 2, at 2

nd 7:30 p.m. Delama's Military Band, August 3, at 2 Delana's shirtery band, August 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Neapolitans, Aug. 4, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. W. Hill, August 4, at 2:30 p.m.
Neapolitans, Aug. 5, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Fred Landis, August 5, at 8 p.m.
Gov. Cox and Atty Gen. Hogan, Home-

ning Day, August 6. Harold Kessinger, August 6, at 8 p.m. May Gunther, Aug. 6, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Count Lochwitzky, August 7, at 2 p.m. W. S. Batties, August 7, at 8 p.m. May Gunther, August 7, at 8 p.m.

The Gales, August 8, at 8 p.m. Power Concert Co., August 8, at 2 and African Kaffir Boys, Aug. 9, 2:30 p.m. Dr. O. J. Siebert, August 9, 7:30 p.m.

The Appelate Court last week sustained Common Pleas Judge Layton in the case of the Celiua & Mercer County Telphone Co., vs. the Union-Center Teleplaintiffs to reinstate the injunction granted by the probate court. Costs were assessed to the plaintiffs and case remanded to Common Pleas court for ex-

ecution. The court in their opinion says: "It clearly appears by the pleadings and from the answers to interrogatories, that defendant's telephone plant will be operated as a utility, not for profit and

therefore is not a public utility Hence the operation of said plant in he manner disclosed will not subject deendant to the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of Ohio.

Judge Mathers last Monday assigned he following cases for hearing on July Henry Nieport, Barney Gelhaus, Jos. Osterfeld, Wm. Kramer, John Lochtefeld and John Nieport against J. B. Albers as county Treasurer. There are six separate actions, but all similar, being to enjoin the collection of assessments on the Wabash ditch in Granville township.

John Grier, through his attorney, I. F. Randabaugh, last Friday filed suit against he County Commissioners et al., praying for a temporary restraining injunction, restraining defendants from collecting in assessment against the plaintiff's prop-

erty for the cost of improving Beaver.
A similar action was also filed Friday y Attorney Raudabaugh for T. W. Anderson. Mr. Anderson also filed suit against the Commissioners, praying for lamages in the sum of \$950, which he alleges he suffered in the improving of

Thomas F. Prescott, through his attor-ney, Geo. W. Mannix, Wednesday filed suit against Emma D. Kircher et al., praying for judgement against defend-ants in the sum of \$409.52 with interest. Plaintiff purchased 80 acres of land in Darke county from defendants who were to pay certain tax liens then standing. This they refused to do and same the amount he asks judgement

# DAN CUPID VICTIMS

Virlin M. Buxton and Miss Lela Giner, well known young people of Center ownship, were married on the afternoon f the 25th ult, by Rev. C. S. They will make their home for the present with the groom's parents.

Charles, Clara and Mary Metzner, of his city, are home from Dayton, where hey attended the wedding of their cousin, Edward C. Metzner to Miss Clara Hein, which occurred at the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Dayton at eight o'clock on the 24th ult. The groom is well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Metzer will be at home after August 1, at 441 Wayne Ave.

The Burntwood Sunday school will enoy a big picnic dinner Sunday in the Green Grove. A program will be render-ed by the school and an address delivered by Rev. E. G. Stover, of Middlepoint. Rev. Stover will also preach at Burnt-wood tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

Richard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs-Albert Schuck, North Mill street, was bitten by a rat, while playing in a shed used by the children as a play-house. The rodent bit the lad in the right hand. Dr. Langel was called and cauterized and dressed the wound.

age was slight.

Tree agent wanted to cover Mercer five feet deep. He had never learned to said to be not over five feet deep. He had never learned to swim. Against the standing order of his start. Pay weekly. Write us for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N.V.

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Aughaize Rox Board intake pipe. The water at the place is said to be not over five feet deep. He had never learned to swim, Against the standing order of his parents, the little fellow went to the Canal dived in. His death struggles were witnessed by his little sister who trailed dressed the injury, which took several stitches to close. Ed Grim, the eighteen year old son of stitches to close.